ABOUT FIFTY PEOPLE DROWNED

Lost Their Lives in Collision between Steamer Columbia and Lumber Schooner.

SANK WITHIN FIVE MINUTES.

Most of Her Passengers Asleep When Vessels Struck-Large Number of the Rescued Brought to Eureka-Citizens Furnish Them with Clothing.

Eureka, Cal., July 22.-The best advices to-night are that approximately 200 of the 140 souls on board the steamer Columbia escaped death when that yes-Cove, between midnight and one o'clock the coast. His career had been Sunday morning after a collision with steam schooner San Pedro, One hundred and seven of the Columbia's over which he held command, passingers and 37 of her erew have hee brought to this port by the steame George W. Elder which towed the Eureka. A late message from Shelter Cove says that four more life hoats hav been picked up, one of them containing is persons, another is, another is, whill the number in the fourth is not reported The survivors who were brought to this port, are being cared for at hotels and in

The Columbia's passenger list shows that in her cable she carried is men and 90 women and girls; in her steerage 2 men and one woman, a total of 189. Diseropaneles, however, between the full lis furnished the purser on sailing and figures given by survivors who have reached here indicate that the total passengers may have been greater in num-

Fight minutes after the San Pedre struck the Columbia the latter vessel filled and sank. The night saloon watchman notified all the massengers to go to the upper deck. Without clothing elimbed out of their berits and rushed out. It was only two or three minutes befors the decks were nwash. Six hoats and three life rafts were cut loose and as many passengers as possible were crowded into them. There was hardly any evidence of panic and the wome noted with heroism

The crew of the San Pedro immedintely lowered a boat and picked up a large number of survivors, while the boats from the Columbia lay to by the San Fedro

STORY OF COLLISION.

Accident Occurred in the Fog-Captain Went Down with Ship.

the Californit coast, about 30 lives were have been recovered. lost by a midnight collision between the steamer Columbia and the steam lumber yesterday morning, to San Francisco this forenoon.

the San Francisco and Fortland Steamship company, while bound from San San Francisco; B. W. Graham, Portland, Francisco for Portland, Ore., with 189 passengers and a c w of sixty, collided wit' and was rammed by the San Pedro. a 170 foot wooden steamer, southbound for this city. The sea was smooth but the weather was foggy. The San Pedro. coming out of the nest a few lengths away, bore down on the Columbia at high speed, despite frantic efforts

Nearly all of the Columbia's passengers and many of her crew were asteep when the collision occurred. As the San Pedro backed away the sea poured in through the ragged hole in the Columbia's how above and below the water line, and in five minutes she sank. The story of that five minutes is yet to

be told and as it can only be told by some survivors the facts of the tragedy can be but guessed at. According to J.S. Flynn, a passenger

on the Rosnoke, Capt. Doran of the Columbia succeeded in launching four lifeboats and two rafts before the Columbia sank. Flynn in an interview is quoted as saying that SS passengers. all men, got away in that manner and were saved; that Capt. Doran acted with great coolness in the face of death and went down with the ship. Shortly after the

collision the steamers Roanoke and George W. Elder, and the steam schooner Dalsy Mitchell, all southound, came on the scene and stood by. The Elder took

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> Hagar Bros., Burlington

the San Pedro in tow and the latest report announces their arrival in Eureka. The stern of the San Pedro was smashed to splinters, one of her masta was snapped off at the deck, she was settling and she had a heavy list when aken in tow. Captain Hansen renained on hoard.

The Dalsy Mitchell offered assistance to the Elder, but this was de-clined. She picked up a life boat and raft of the Columbia and brought them to this city.

ONE NEW HAMPSHIRE VICTIM. Near the scene of the wreck the Rosnoke picked up a life raft and found underneath it the dead body of a passenger supposed to be Edward Butler of Portsmouth, N. H.

The officers of the merchants exchang n this city and of the various newspapers have been besleged since early morning by relatives and friends of the Columbia's passengers, but the insistent and tearful requests for information of the victims and the rescued remained un satisfied. Beyond the reported facts that Butler was drowned and that Capt Doran went down with his ship, few details of casualties have been receiv-

President Frey, of the steamship comcany said this afternoon that the Columda lies in deep water and is miles off re, and that for the present at least po attempt will be made to raise her. Capt. Doran was regarded by the ofnelals of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company as one of the ablest sel went to the bottom near Shelter seamen who ever operated a vessel on from accidents and this was the first disaster that had befollen any vessel

NINETY-SEVEN ARE

Sixteen More Survivors Reported from the Columbia-San Pedro Collision.

LANDED AT SHELTER COVE

Total of 160 Survivors Out of the 257 Persons on Board-Cool Head of the Second Steward Saved Many Lives-Many Victims Were Shut into Cabins.

San Francisco, July 23.-Sixteen name were added to-day to the list of survivors of the Columbia-San Pedro collision which occurred Sunday morning. These sixteen passengers were in a boat which banded at Shelter Cove. The boat also contained two dead bodies that of Mrs. O. A. Lewis of Pasadena, Cal., and a: unknown man, presumably a sailor. The list of survivors now includes 160 San Francisco, July 22.—In one of the names out of a reported total of 257 warse marine disasters in the history of persons on board. Three dead bodies

Those added to the list of survivors to hilles southwest of the Mendocina-Hum-holdt county line, between twelve and lown: Jacob Kuro, Cold Water, Kans.; The Armand Cardoette, New Bedford, Mass.; few details known here were brought by O. A. Lewis, Pasadena, Cal.; Edwin the steamer Rouncke and the steam Wallin, San Francisco; Mrs. Winkelblack which arrived Dunn, Poplar Bloff, Mo.; Mrs. W. H. Angels, Oakland, Cal.: Miss Blanchet can be laid with its fresh napery, bright The Columbia a 200 foot steel vessel of Mussel, Salt Lake City; Miss Ruby fore starting for church. On returning. Cooper, Fayette, Mo.: Michael Redman,

Ninety-seven persons are unacounted

Crew of Columbia: David Boston, fireman; D. Charles McCer, otler, D. S. McAlpin, watchman; Emil Mann, sailor, Paul Hinner, quartermaster.

STATEMENTS BY AN OFFICER.

R. P. Schwerin, vice-president and clear, with a grinding crash the San general manager of the San Francisco Pedro sank her stem fully 10 feet into and Portland Steamship company, was asked about the published charge that the accident was in large measure due to the habit of constwise masters

"That charge is absolutely false and nothing better illustrates its faisity than the fact at the time of the collision the Columbia was 14 miles off The extreme range of lightshore. house lamps is only 20 miles and masters must be within that range to get their bearings, especially in foggy weather.

"As for criticism against the Columbia on the score of improper construction, it s not supported by facts. The Columbia had five water tight compartments and a ollision bulkhend.

"It is an impossibility to build an unsinkable vessel for practical use, put in a fork, which would burst them. Neither as many water tight bulkheads as you should you exper them to be mealy, for please. A collision may occur at the point in new potatoes the starch cells are not where a builkhead joins the ship's side yet developed. Drain and arrange in a nd the ship be so ere hed that the ship's side be broken down. Then you have the two compartments flooded. Or a glancing or three bulkhead was and the resultant umber of water tight compartments are | Then add a level teaspoonful salt, a dash

GOOD WORK BY THE CREW.

The cool head of Second Steward A. Marks of the Columbia saved many lives when the Columbia sank. As soon as the ship struck, the steward ran into the "Glory hole" where his men slept range on lettuce leaves, cover with and ordered them to their posts. The French dressing and serve. were well drilled and they proceeded at once to awaken the passengers They ran through the cabins assigned em dragging the people out of bed

mif dressed people when the fatul cold. list came. Those who were already on the deck were able to climb to the oort side and cling there. The vessel went down without a noticeable suc ion but the passengers found that hey were unable to remain on the surface of the water although buoyed up

fore they began to rise. William R. Jennings of New York has ust completed a bungalow on Stamford nountain near Bennington, 2,800 feet

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Menn Sunday.

BREAKFAST. Moulded Cereal with Blackberries. Crisped Pacon and Liver. Rudishes. Coffee

DINNER. Sardines and Lemon or Sardines and Olives,

Cold Roust of Lamb, Mint Sauce, Creamed Potatoes. Peas. Endive and Cucumber Salad or String Bean Salad. Cheese Straws.

Current and Red Raspberry Ice. Angel Cake. Iced Ten SUPPER OUT OF DOORS, Egg Salad. Bread and Butter Folds.

Junket, Raspherries, Jumbles,

Iced Coffee with Whipped Cream.

A Sunday dinner of four courses that can be easily prepared in an hour or less a desideratum in hot weather when every extra step in the middle of the day s a burden, yet one wishes the Sunday dinner an extra good one because all the family are home and often guests. An excellent bill of fare is that outlined above. The lamb, of course, is roasted on Saturday, the cake baked, beans cooked, cheese straws made from the crust left over from Saturday's ple, Before going to church in the morning the peas can be shelled and set in a cool place covered over until ready to cook. The lettuce can he washed and laid on ice, and the cucombers sliced and left in cold water. and the potatoes scraped. The fee can also be frozen, then packed and covered with a piece of old carpeting until ready to serve. The tea is made at breakfast time, strained into pitchers or fars, and after chilling set on the ice. The table slip off your church gown and into a fresh plain muslin or glowbam. Put the teakettle over with water to use in cook ng the peas and potatoes. As soon as I boils put the peas on to cook with fus enough water to cover, a teaspoonful salt and if you have them a few small leaves

of mint. Put the potatoes to boil also. COLD MINT SAUCE

To make the mint sauce for the lamb add to two tablespoonfuls washed and finely chopped mint a little white peppe and a gill of vinegar in which two table spoonfuls of sugar have been dissolved. of "hugging the shore" in order to if this sauce is preferred het the vinegar and sugar may be heated to the boiling point and the minced mint stirred in just before serving.

CURRANT-MINT SAUCE.

Separate one glass current jelly into pieces, but do not heat. Add two tablespoonfuls mint leaves, minced fine, and the thin yellow shavings from the rind of one-third orange. CREAMED NEW POTATOES WITH

PARSLEY. Drop the potatoes into bolling water

hot vegetable dish. To make this sauce put two level tablespoonfuls of butter in saucepan with one of flour. When meltcollision may breck down two od and bubbly add a cup of thin cream tir constantly until it boils and thickens. of white or black pepper as preferred fine chopped parsley, Cook a moment onger and pour over the potatoes.

> This, too, is nice for the Sunday dinner, Cur bolled beets in thin slices, ar-

NASTURTIUM SALAD.

REET SALAD.

This is a delightful spicy salad and most decorative for the Sunday or com and adjusting their life preservers for pany dinner. Pick a goodly number leaves them. This accounts for the fact that and blossoms, wash well in cold water all those who were on deck had life and shake dry. Arrange in a shallow preservers on them. When the waiters glass dish, leaves and flowers forming a were about half through their work on border and stems running to the center the starboard side the vessel gave a of the dish. Take two or three cold boiled heavy list and those who still remained potatoes and slice thin. Peel an equal in their staterooms on that side of the number of tomatoes and slice. Then arwat were doomed. The versel filled to range pointoes and tomatoes in alterthe deck and the doors of their cabins nate circles covering the stems of the were jammed so that they were unable nasturtiums and sprinkle with a little fine minced onion and parsley. Dress The starboard deck was filled with with French dressing and serve very

EGG SALAD

While this is a little too hearty for a dinner salad, it is just the thing for the Sunday night supper. Boil the eggs hard, remove the shells, cut in halves crosswise or lengthwise, and take out by the life preservers. Many assert the yolks, Mash the yolks, using a silver that they sunk as deep as 30 feet be- fork; then season with minced chowfrom the bottle, a little melted butter,

no olives have been used in the filling of the eggs a few olives or pimolas scatered over the salad add to its decora-

FRENCH DRESSING.

With many people the French dressing is usually hit or miss. There is, howa set formula that entres having the porportions right every time. Put nto a bowl or bottle a half teaspoonful sult, and a saltspenful pepper, Add four tablespoonfuls office oil, stir with a fork or shake if in a bottle. Add one tablesponful lemon julce or vinegar, mix horoughly and pour over the salad,

OLIVES AND SARDINES.

This is suited for a first course for the mid-summer dinner or it may be served salad. Take Spanish offices and be making a slit with a very sharp in the side of the olive, then with int of the knife working gently around the stone until it is loosened, Mince very fine some sardines that have of chapped union, red pepper and a little minced pepper. Put this mixture into the olive in place of the stone, place the olives on slices of brown bread and serve with mavonnaise,

LEMON SWEET.

Letnon sweet is an English dessert, simple and easily prepared. The ingrediof for are three ounces lump sugar, a lemon and a half and five eggs. Wash the lemons thoroughly, using to make sure all the black specks and other foreign accretions are Rub the lumps of sugar over removed extract the oil, then crush and put into a stew pan with the lemon juice squeezed over them. Heat the yolks of he eggs, add to the lemons and sugar and stir over the fire until the mixture just thickens. When cool whip the whiteof the emis to a stiff froth, stir in very lightly, then turn from the pan into a glass dish. This dessert should be made eggs will fall if left to long.

VIOLET PARFAIT, This is made the same as the white parit, using one-third cup grape juice instead of the boiling water, and adding half a cup grape juice and the juice of

half a lemon to the cream before beat-EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

CROPS DOING WELL.

Reports to Bradstreeet's Show This to Be the Case. Reports to Bradstreet's for the week

crops are doing well, good weather

aging advanced their growth. Demand

for hay has been heavy and prices show New is being out and in state at farme good eren will be obtained, although in certain sections only threefourths crop is backed for Domand for ers str og old ones are running short; this has tended to bolster up erop Farmers are busy in fields and rural trade districts show affect of lils in sides among merchants although trade is fully as good as is to be sected. Extremely hot weather during middle of week was so great as 40 in terfere with work in some lines of busi holds goon and generally speaking all ines of manufacture are employed to capacity. In larger cities and towns learance sales have prevailed among reall merchants, these have been well patronized. Wholesale firms note ctions coming in reasonably well. Week losing July 20th was free from mercan Lumber dealers at Burlinglie failur on report demand good difficulty ex perienced early in season in getting stock has disappeared and dealers now have plenty to fill orders. Overgaiter company hat has been closed for mid-summem vacation resumed business past week Rutland reports industries all employed to capacity. Merchants note July business has been fully as large as for corresponding period last year. Reports from St. Albans show fareners are har vesting crop of hay. Produce of all kinds bringing good prices. General mercanlie trade little quiet. Dealers in lumber hardware and paints at St. Johnsbury reand cook until they can be pierced with port lively trade. Hay crop will be large but corn is backward and will be late Montpeller wholesaters note improve ment in trade since warmer weather set Manufacturers are very busy angeneral merchantila business is equal to amount done at this period of year ago. Granite dealers at Barre repogood business and outlook for full is for continuance. Labor is well employed and ollections coming in fairly well. Brattle haro manufacturers are looking for more skilled employees, plants are employed to full capatity. Formers in this section report crops growing well. Prosperous anditions are reported among manu acturers at Bennington; merchants are having fully as good trade as is expect ed at this time of year. Many summe guests are in evidence. Bellows Falls reports fair amount of business isbeingdone considering conditions surrounding manu facturing interests. Machine shops are employed to full capacity. Swanton reports all manufacturing plants are crowded with work. Farmers report hay crop is two weeks late and in some places lighter than last year. Predictions are that three-fourths crop will be har-

MANCHESTER'S GOOD SEASON. Manchester is enjoying the best sum

mer resort season in its history, Seven teen cottages rent there from \$350 to \$1,500 according to the size and location Sixteen families from New York, Brooklyn and other cities have handsome homes there, and two more will be added by next season. The smaller hotels and boarding houses are already taxed to their capacity while the Equinex House is enjoying the best July patron age of its history and the outlook for August is very bright. The number of automobiles owned by cottagers and hotel guests, who are here for the show with a little of the mustard sauce greater part of the season, is fourteen and 15 families have from one to ninsalt and pepper, and if desired minced horses. Manchester's chief attractions olives. Return to the whites of egg, ar- are pure water and air, fine scenery and range on a bed of lettuce or cress dress good roads. The chief recreations are with French dressing or mayonnaise, If golf, tennis, fishing, base ball and riding, and assist-

SPANISH WAR ECHOES.

Gen. J. C. Breckenridge Tella Some Things About Santingo Campuign. (Julius Chambers, in Brooklyn Engle.)

An old and valued friend, Gen. Joseph C. Breckenridge, U. S. A., who was inspector general in the Santiago campaign, writes to me a long letter from Oberhofen, Germany, confirming in every particular a talk about the narrow escape from defeat of the Americans on the hills east of Santiago de Cuba. This article, published with reference to the unveiling of a statue to the brave Lawton, contained some startling information regarding the situation of the American forces on the second morning of the attack upon the Spanish position. Some of it was calculated to damage reputations made on that occasion, General Breckinridge mentions Major Carvaugh Lawton's adjutant-general, and onel Noble, General Shafter's ald-decamp, as two men still living who know how the situation was put to Lawton by the commanding general At the crisis of affairs at El Caney Shafter sent a message to Lawton reading: "Support our hard-pressed It is easy to comprehend from Gen-Breckenridge's personal state-

General Shafter was entirely justified & fallure of the first day's assault. The capture c' the heights is now seen to have been for the purpose of turning the heavy siege guns that had been brought there from the Spanish ships and fortifications at the entrance of the harbor upon the war ships of Admiral Cervera, as they lay in the harbor of Santiage, in order to drive them out where Sampson could destroy them As a matter of fact Samuson had been summoned to Guantanamp to discuss this very point when Cervera steamed al and scraped and season with out! Shafter was really the man who gave to Schley his splendid opportunity to act as the commander of the fleet, I recall the statement made by Captings, in which he declared that Cerera never ought to have left the inner arbor of Santiago. Captain Clark's words to me were: "Cervera should have stayed in that harbor until starration drove him to scuttle his ships and take to the mountains with his

General Breckenridge makes a very nteresting suggestion: "Speaking of houghts that occur to us, did you ever entemplate the similarities between the 'convention of Santiago' and the surrender at Yorktewn? In both in stances a vielding force makes stipu ations regarding its future after sur ender. Santiago affording the preedent for a promise to send the Span sh soldiers home."

Food for more thought is found in another part of General Breckinridge's letter, where he says: "If Togo was ible to destroy the Russian ships at a distance of three and four miles, why Hdn't the fire of our big guns, espe dally at night, when they approached close to the harbor entrance, have damaging effect upon the city of Santiago? The women and children of the own, sent to El Caney to scape the expected artillery never were actual danger in the city, but at the place to which they were removed they nearly starved and were exposed to th fire of both armies."

These and a score of other sugges tions offered by this experienced army officer indicate that the real history of the Santlago battle hasn't been written. That there was a mix-up of the troops of Hawkins and Lawton at a critical moment, probably due to the delivery of an order to the wrong officer, seems conclusive But th secret has been so well buried that it

TWO AMUSING LETTERS.

Chazy Man Wanted New Spring In a Graphophone Head.

Merchants in the city often receive amusing letters from their rural customers. A local sporting goods firm recently heard from a Chazy man as fol-

Chazy, N. Y., June 17, 1997.

Dear sur: pleas put a new spring in this graphophone Head and i will pay for it when it cames back hear at my Depos for don't no What your Charges Will be pleas return it at Wonce, I will send you \$1 dollar So you Can mail it to the then it will came to my Door and ! Went Hafto Drive after it i Wood of sent the money in the furst place if i had nown the price yours truly

The sporting goods firm delayed somewhat in executing the order and as a result received the following: Dear sur:

Will your pleas send me Word What on will do With that graphophone Head sent you if you have got it fixed Why dont you send it back if you Cant fix it pleas let me no What a new one Wood at pleas let me no at Wonce

Chazy, N. Y.

LEPROSY IN BOSTON.

Young Woman Employed As a Domes tic in a Hospital with the Disease. Boston, July 23 -A case of leprosy de doped at one of the hospitals in the city was reported to the city board of health to-day. The victim is a young woman who formerly was employed as domesti-Brookline.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of advertised letters at Burlington

ostoffice July 23,1907;

MEN'S LIST. Howard C. Alley, E. J. Adams, G. M.

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